

# The Mountain Advocate

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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The Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

## NOT FOR LIFE.

Some of the Democratic papers in this District are now raising a cry to keep Mr. Edwards in office a lifetime, that he has just learned how to do things. These same papers a few years ago were clamoring to turn Dr. Hunter out and put Edwards in. Why all this demand from a Democratic source for Edwards? What has he done that he has gained such favor at their hands that they come forward and dictate to the Republicans who they should nominate for Congressman?

Do the people of this rock-ribbed Republican District intend to allow a few Democratic hangers on to dictate to the party whom they shall or shall nominate and elect to Congress? we think not.

For years it has been the policy of the Republican party to give the young men a chance and generally they have not proven a disappointment either but have kept every promise and met every requirement.

Mr. Edwards has been holding office of one kind or another ever since he landed in Kentucky, and yet he has the brass to now step forward and ask the people of this district to turn down a native Mountain boy, who has suffered untold hardships and privations for the sake of the party, and one who has fitted and qualified himself for the position, and continue to retain Mr. Edwards in office because he has in six years learned how to do a few things, or get a few pension bills allowed.

If we are to retain a man in office for a lifetime why not have our laws so changed as to do away with elections altogether and if they are not now competent, they will learn after awhile, so what is the use in worrying about the matter future. When they die let the eldest succeed and make a kingdom of our government and do away with our Republican form of government altogether.

How would such a course suit the people of Kentucky? we know they would object, and we expect to see that objections registered against such a course on Sept. 15, and Caleb Powers given such an overwhelming majority over Edwards that it will forever rebuke those would be dictators as to whom we should nominate and elect.

## THE PEOPLE HAVE A

### RIGHT TO KNOW.

Congressman Edwards should be a servant of the people, though he doubtless thinks the people are his subjects to do with as he pleases. He draws a salary from the people at the rate of 7,500 a year, but has as yet failed to make an itemized statement of how he spent it. He has spent near 35,000 of their hard earned money, and they have a right to know into what channels it went. Will Mr. Edwards please publish next week an itemized statement of this kind? It may embarrass him to considerable to name a few of the details but "the people have a right to know."—London Sentinel.

The new statue of Henry Clay has been placed in its shaft in the Lexington cemetery. It will be a great relief to gaze on it now for it did look grotesque without a head.—London Sentinel.

The Herald used to say "give the young man a chance." Now it says keep the old men in office a life-time, and don't give the young men a chance. The Item believes in giving all men a chance and let the people say every four years who they want in office. If Edwards is to have a life-time job as the Herald advocates, give us a King at once, and don't run a sham and a lie in the name of a Republic. It is a notorious fact that long terms in office have ever been a source of corruption; and often change in officials is the only safe guard to liberty and prevention of graft. The Herald certainly over rates the ignorance of its readers, for no intelligent American patriot can endorse life-time terms for Congressmen. It is absurd.—Burnside Item.

Dr. J. F. Coffey last week assumed the editorship of the Somerset Republican, which paper continues to support Caleb Powers for Congress. In accordance to their custom and character the Echo announces that they in due time will "expose him." We have no way to tell of what they will accuse him, but we are satisfied they won't say that he is a "Democrat."—London Sentinel.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1910.

On next Monday wherever sleep the dead, comrades of the time that tried men's souls, and other friends will gather and pay the tribute of their memory, love and tears. Flowers of the fragrant Spingtime and emblems of immortality will decorate the graves in testimony of the fact that Americans don't forget their heroes. And the graves of the "unknown dead"—sorrowful thoughts—above them flowers will bloom, the birds will sing and the skies weep, and for their sake we hope that the Mohan median belief, that the soul of a soldier slain on the battlefield when fighting for his flag goes straight to Paradise, is true. And though, in the poet's fancy, penitential tear outweighed the heart's blood of a patriot at the gate of Paradise, yet there is a human patriotism and a human sympathy that exalt, glorify and sanctify that patriot blood and make it the most priceless treasure and heritage of all. And while this is true there are those who shout "beggar and pauper" when a man, weakened from wounds and diseases he brought from the battlefield when he risked his life against millions of bullets, asks in his old age the protection of the Government that protected with his all. Who would step forth and be shot at once, take his chance with one bullet, for all the pensions of the years? This will be a day too when those who gallantly followed the Starry Cross to honorable defeat will gather by the graves of their loved and sainted comrades and remember then with a tenderness that only the vanquished feel. And above it all, and best of all, it will be the day and time of reconciliation, and with every heart beating time to the march of the Republic, questions of the everlasting right and wrong of it all may rest with the fallen who are

"Waiting the judgment day,  
Under the laurel the Blue,  
Under the lily the Gray"

## South's Great Interest in Live Stock Projects

Cattle and Sheep Husbandry and Other Avenues Grow in Importance.

In no section of the American states is more attention being given to the study of cattle raising, sheep husbandry, horse and mule culture, etc., than in the south. The mountainous country in West Virginia, Alabama, North Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky, afford fine fields for stock raising and kindred industries. This section, which is better known as the Appalachian region, is to be extensively exploited in a great Appalachian Exposition in Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 12 to Oct. 12, of the present year. It will be a four weeks' series of exhibitions that will surpass anything of the kind yet undertaken in the south. Live stock, sheep, hogs, horses, mules, poultry, dogs, etc., will be there from all parts of the Appalachian region. The large buildings that are now under construction for the accommodation of these exhibits guarantee that they will be splendidly displayed, and that they will be among the chief features of the exposition. The agricultural products of the Appalachian states will also be conspicuously displayed, and products of domestic science, etc., will attract attention. Every avenue of commerce and industry in that region will be exhibited, and of course no little space and money will be devoted to the amusement features of the exposition. It is confidently asserted that the exposition will be worth traveling many miles to see, and Knoxville will be able to accommodate the hundreds of thousands of visitors who are expected.

## Will Judge Some of Poultry Exhibits.

Men of National Fame Engaged for Appalachian Exposition Board.

Among the poultrymen of nationwide repute to judge the birds to be displayed at the Appalachian Exposition in Knoxville, Tennessee, September 12 to October 12 is Judge F. J. Marshall, of Georgia, who was last year voted the most popular judge in the south. Mr. Marshall has been thoroughly identified with the poultry interests of this country for twenty-five years. He has judged all classes, including the largest shows and expositions, such as Chicago, St. Louis and Jamestown Expositions, and such shows as Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Washington, Augusta, Charleston, Birmingham, Dallas and scores of others. He is a member of the standard revision committee of the American Poultry association for 1910.

Judge D. M. Owen, of Tennessee, has been officiating at poultry shows for the past twenty-two years, and is very popular with all classes. He has judged at many of the larger shows, including Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville, San Antonio, New Orleans, Memphis, Montgomery, and at the Piedmont Exposition several times. He is a life member of the American Poultry association and an official judge of the Brown Leghorn Club of America.

The Appalachian Exposition Poultry show will be the best the south has ever seen, and poultrymen appreciate the fact that this is the opportunity to show to the world what the south has in poultry.

## Government Fisheries Exhibit For the South

Will Be Displayed as One of the Features of the Appalachian Exposition.

Among the many benefactions the United States government is giving its people, one of the most important to the mountain streams of the south, is the replenishing of fish. The fish hatcheries, one of which is located in the Appalachian region at Erwin, Tenn., supply millions of fish to rivers and smaller streams. The methods of fish culture, as conducted in these hatcheries, will be fully demonstrated in the fish exhibit which the federal government is to make at the Appalachian Exposition, to be held in Knoxville, Tenn., September 12 to October 12, of this year.

## BUILDING NEW HOTELS.

Knoxville Preparing to Entertain 500,000 Exposition Visitors.

The people of Knoxville, Tenn., in which city the Appalachian Exposition is to be held September 12 to October 12, next, are making extensive preparations to handle the large crowds of visitors that are expected.

In addition to the five large hotels already established there, a sixth hotel is now under construction, and a seventh is now under construction to be completed by July 1. The latter has about 150 rooms and is modern in every particular. Committees are now at work cataloging boarding and rooming houses, with a view to giving every visitor to the exposition comfortable and agreeable quarters. It is estimated by the department of admissions that at least 500,000 people will visit the exposition during the four weeks it continues. One thing is certain, Knoxville will be able to house all its visitors.

## Definition of a Kiss

A kiss in an insipid and tasteless morsel which becomes delicious and delectable in proportion as it is flavored with love.

The sweetest fruit on the tree of love—the oftener plucked the more abundant it grows.

A thing of use to no one, but much prized by two.

The baby's right the lovers privilege, the parent's benison and the hypocrite's mask.

That which you can not give without taking and can not take without giving.

The food by which the flame of love is fed.

The flag of truce in the petty wars of courtship and marriage.

The acme of agony to a bashful man.

The only known "smack" that will calm a storm.

A telegram to the heart in which the operator uses the "sounding" system.

Nothing divided between two.

Not enough for one, just enough for two, too much for three.

The only really agreeable two faced action under the sun, or the moon, either.

The sweetest labial of the world's language.

A woman's most effective argument whether to enjoin the heart or a father, control the humors of a husband or console the griefs of childhood.

The thunderclap of the lips which inevitably follows the lightning glance of the eye.

Everybody's acting edition of "Romeo and Juliet."

What the child receives free, what the young man steals and what the old man buys.

The drop that runneth over when the cup of love is full.

That in which two heads are better than one

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